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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1918. No. 16.

CHARLATANS CAST SHOWS ABILITY

Winter Production of "Bushido," "Dawn" and "Helena's Husband" in Gym—Stage Settings and Scenic Effects Feature

VERSATILE CAST

The Charlatans established a reputation for high class presentation of amateur dramatics by their winter production of one-act plays in the college gymnasium Saturday night. "Bushido," by Takeda Izumo, "Dawn", by Percival Wilde, and "Helena's Husband," by Philip Moeller, were produced with a cleverness which drew great applause and much favorable comment from every one who packed the gymnasium.

Lighting Effective

A distinctive feature of the production was the stage setting, which was carefully worked out by Prof. Fancher, with the assistance of members of Charlatans and outside friends. No footlights were used, but, instead, a system of overhead and side lights was adopted, which produced a very pleasing effect with no shadows. Three powerful overhead lights at the front of the stage were so arranged that color screens could be fastened over them, thus throwing a slight tint over the entire scene.

A soft yellow glow was used for the interior Japanese scene of "Bushido." The two side walls running

(Continued on page 4.)

Competition in Debate Keen

Fifteen Tryout—Ten Chosen for Second Trial Wednesday Night

The keen competition of the men trying out and the closeness of the men in merit has forced the Debate Council to announce a second tryout to determine the makeup of the two teams which will debate with Union. Ten men were selected from the fifteen trying Wednesday night and divided into two teams of five men each. These teams will debate each other in Chapel on February 20, after which two men will be dropped and the remaining eight will constitute the Hamilton debate teams.

The tryout will be conducted along formal debating lines and the ability of the men to add to the teamwork of their respective sides will count in the final picking of the men. Professor Lewis emphasized the need of teamwork and this will probably be the deciding factor in the final selection. The order of speaking is to be arranged by the respective teams. The ten men in the final tryouts are: affirmative, Collins, Jones and Link, '18; Keeler, '19, and Turner, '20 and negative; Lowell, '18, Hutchinson, '19, Kneeland and Rosenthal, '20, and Fry, '21.

Winter Athletic Carnival May Be Staged On Hill Washington's Birthday

With the increased interest in outdoor sports this year on the Hill, plans for some sort of Winter Carnival are under consideration and the event will probably be staged on Washington's Birthday, a week from Friday. Mr. Prettyman and a number of the fellows are erecting a ski jump on a hill about a half mile above the College, and while it has not been tested as yet, it will no doubt bring out a few for this line of sport.

The rink has been measured and gives sixteen laps to the mile. Quarter, half, and mile speed races will be scheduled, along with a potato race, a backwards skating race, and an interclass hockey game. In the morning a cross country Hare and Hounds race on snowshoes and skis may be listed, together with some ski racing and jumping.

These plans are only tentative, and the event will depend upon the interest shown before that time.

INTERCLASS TEAMS TO PLAY SECOND HOCKEY SERIES —GAME TODAY

Heavy snow last week prevented the last two games on the interclass hockey schedule being played off, and this afternoon the Frosh will meet the Sophs, and the Seniors will lineup against the Juniors. This will finish the first series. A second round will be run off before the end of the season, starting Thursday afternoon. The schedule follows:

Feb. 14—Seniors vs Freshmen; Juniors vs Sophomores.

Feb. 19—Freshmen vs Sophomores; Seniors vs Juniors.

Feb. 21—Sophomores vs Seniors; Juniors vs Freshmen.

The Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Freshmen	2	0	1000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	2	.000

THE WEEK

Tuesday, Feb. 12—Senior-Junior Hockey at 4 o'clock; Freshman-Sophomore Hockey at 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Psi U-Alpha Delt; Deke-Chi Psi; E.L.S.-Sig. basketball games at 8 o'clock.

Thursday, Feb. 14—Glee Club practice at 4:30 in Commons; Instrumental Club practice at 7:30 in Commons.

Friday, Feb. 15—Prayer meeting in Chapel at 7:30 o'clock; D. U.-Theta Delt; Deke-Psi U; Alpha Delt-Chi Psi basketball games at 8 o'clock.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Intercollegiate Hockey?; Musicale at the home of Dr. A. P. Saunders at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, Feb. 17—Sermon in Chapel at 4 o'clock by Rev. Warren S. Stone, '99.

Monday, Feb. 18—Sig-Alpha Delt; D. U.-Psi U; Neutral-Theta Delt basketball games at 8 o'clock.

1918 CATALOGUE OUT

Comes This Year as Second Number of the "Bulletin"

The College Catalogue for 1917-1918 has been printed and is now being distributed. Copies may be obtained at the Library or from Bursar Coughlin. The catalogue this year is published as the second issue of the "Hamlton College Bulletin", which took the place of the "Record". In order to include certain changes in the curriculum, last year's edition was not published until May, but this year it is out at the usual time.

The catalogue contains no unusual features. There are the announcements for 1918-1919, rules for admission, departments of instruction, honors and prizs for last year, general information, alumni, and enrollment of students.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Interclass basketball will begin the week after next. Six games will be played for the championship, three games to be played a week. The freshmen class will offer some resistance this year; several members have been practicing regularly and seem to be preparing for at least appearance in the semi-finals. The junior class also has good material and bids high for honors.

GUESTS AT CHI PSI

On Saturday from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, an informal dance was held in Chi Psi Lodge. All fellows from the other houses who had friends on the Hill for the Charlatan performance, were invited. The music was furnished by the College Jazz Band, headed by Doc Morrow. The list of Chi Psi guests follows:

Mrs. Truitt, Binghamton, chaperon, Miss Marguerite Steber, Utica, Miss Ruth Ockerman, Binghamton, Miss Esther Truitt, Binghamton, Miss Ruth McKallor, Binghamton, Miss Harriett Schofield, La Crosse, Wis., Miss Helen Lewis, Clinton, Miss Agnes Larkin, Clinton.

HAMILTON LOSES FIRST RINK CLASH

Fast Game Results in 4-1 Score for Nichols Seven—Buff and Blue Lose Thru Lack of Experience

KAISER OUT OF GAME

Hamilton appeared on the ice for the first time Saturday afternoon, when the local seven lined up against the fast Nichols School team of Buffalo, for three periods of close fighting and lost by a 4-1 score. Speed and accuracy in shooting proved the undoing of the home team, who were playing mostly on the defensive after the first period. The passing of the visitors was a feature, and only the strong work of the defense kept the score low.

The majority of the Nichols men had the advantage of several seasons' experience but were handicapped by the superior weight of the Buff and Blue seven. Johnson starred at rover for the prep school boys, getting off shots from well toward the center of the rink which were straight and sure. He scored half the winners points. Dold played a good game at goal, stopping everything that came his way. Hamilton succeeded in getting one by him in the second period, after a little mixup which left him on the ice.

Shooting Weak

With Al Kaiser out of the lineup,

(Continued on page 4.)

To Study Current History

New Club Forms Under the Guidance of Professor Flippin

Due to the strongest kind of interest on the part of the members of his History courses, Professor Flippin has undertaken the sponsoring of a Current History Club to afford a means of the discussion of present day happenings and their logical results. The club will be carried out on a strictly informal basis and the members are to be given every inducement to ask questions and to give their views on the different questions. In fact as Professor Flippin said, "I will be there only to steer the subjects and the members will do all the talking." The object is to make the members read the news of current affairs. Every man in college is eligible for membership and is urged to attend the weekly meetings in the Library on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock. Professor Flippin will from time to time give out advisory readings but there will be no required work for attendance at the club meetings.

Allen Throop, '21, has been elected secretary and the other officers will be chosen soon. Twenty-five men attended the first meeting.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, February 12, 1918.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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Office, No. 8 North College.

George T. Link, '18, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Barton D. Miller, '19, Business Manager, Delta Upsilon House.

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IN SERVICE

Arthur P. Root, '18
Philip C. Jessup, '18
Robb S. MacKie, '19
Leslie M. Pape, '19
Raymond Gapp, '20

Writing Orations?

K. P. orations are due the first Wednesday in March at 12 o'clock (noon) and the former winter orations, the first day after Easter recess. To men who are writing and intending to write orations, these two facts are well known, but it is easy to forget how fast the actual time is flying. Of course, if men have not already started work on K. P., it is now too late to begin. It is not too late, however, to realize that if you are writing a K. P., in order to make it a success you must put on more steam for the rest of this month.

This year because of war Hamilton's speaking classic is in danger of failure. Knowing this, the Faculty threw open to the entire Senior class the privilege of writing K. P.'s. Hamilton would not like to see this year go by without a K. P., especially when we have the material in College to make it a success. It is a matter for you as an individual to decide whether you are going to write or not, but if you have once started do not lag beside the way.

As for Winter Orations, these also must be thought of at this time. Hamilton's special sphere is writing and speaking English. We have the greatest opportunities here to develop any latent ability. Winter orations, now due after Easter, offer one opportunity. We should not neglect it.

"Business as usual" can be more nearly applied to colleges than to any other division of our social or industrial organization. We are here to make the most of our time. Ideals expressed in words are swaying the world today. K. P.'s and winter orations are stepping stones towards complete development.

* * *

Y. M. C. A. Meetings

Last Friday night under the leadership of Rev. Soper, the Y. M. C. A. held the first of a series of open meetings for the free discussion of the Bible and the problems of Christianity. The meeting was interesting, instructive, and deceidedly worth while. A good many fellows attended. More should do so.

Every one of us, if we think at all, have little questions concerning religion which we would like to have cleared up. One of the purposes of the Y. M. C. A. in these meetings is to get the fellows to open up. Another purpose is to help men become more familiar with that greatest of all books, the Bible. Education should not be one sided. Yet too many of us are decidedly shady and vague about our religious thoughts. Here is an opportunity offered by the Y. M. C. A. The meetings are short, not over a half hour. Drop over to the Chapel, the next meeting. Find out what you are missing.

CHARLATANS CAST SHOWS ABILITY

(Continued from page 1.)

back to a black and gold "toyonomoo" were made up of light-blue panels artistically decorated in gilt by Fuller, '19. The Japanese furniture was constructed by Rudd, '21, and the kimonas which were not loaned by friends, were designed by Prof. Fancher.

Grecian Palace

"Dawn" was a plain interior scene with a cream colored back-drop. The light was subdued blue. After the explosion and immediate darkness in the play, the rising dawn was produced by a rheostat, and beyond the stage was shown a mountain scene painted by Pierce, '19.

The setting of "Helena's Husband" was the interior of a Grecian palace with four large pillars in the background. At each side of the rear were royal-purple curtains, and the rear-center, protected by a brightly colored awning, opened onto a distant lake scene painted by Pierce, '19.

Great praise is due to the members of the casts for their excellent interpretations of the plays. In "Bushido", Fuller, '19, as Matsuo, Thorp, '20, as Mistress Tonarmee, Burke, '20, as Ganzo, Stone, '19, as Gembah, and Pritchett, '21, as Mistress Cheeyo, played the chief roles, all of which were very dramatic. Other members of the cast were Kaiser, '21, Peck, '21, Doyle, '20, Martin, '20, Barron, '21, Griffith, '21, Stratton, '19, Bull, '19, Nino, '20, and Ritterbusch, '20. The plot involved voluntary sacrifice for lords of feudalistic Japan of the tenth century.

Melodrama—Comedy

Pres. Dodge, as The Woman, Fuller, as The Man, Martin, as The Doctor, and Miss Annette Rogers, as Maggie, each appeared in "Dawn" and gave the melodrama the terseness and vividness which it required. The action combined domestic troubles with mine explosions and came to a climax with revolver shots and an explosion of nitroglycerin in the house.

"Helena's Husband" was generally considered the "hit" of the three plays. Pres. Dodge played "Helena" with all the "vampishness" of Cleopatra, and proved himself a star. Griffith, '21, as the colored maid-servant Tsumu, was a clever comedian and gave much life to the play. Ballot, '21, as Menelaus, Barry, '21, as Paris, and Stratton, '19, as Analytikos each did excellent work. The plot involved the domestic troubles of Helen of Troy.

Great credit is due to Prof. Fancher for his interpretation of the plays and for the new ideas which he incorporated in their production. Pres. Dodge and Manager Roberts also deserve praise for their untiring efforts toward the success of the plays.

The College Symphony Club rendered music before each play. The program included "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, "Overture to Rienzi" by Wagner, and "Hungarian Dances, Numbers 6 and 7" by Brahms.

Pritchett's Jazz Band furnished music for dancing after the performance.

HAMILTON LOSES FIRST RINK CLASH

(Continued from page 1.)

the locals lost their strongest player on the offense, which made a great difference in the showing of the team. Although R. Kaiser played a strong game at rover, he was not in the best of shape and did not play up to his usual form. White was in the game all the time, breaking up the opposing passes and carrying the puck down the rink into scoring territory. Inability to shoot proved his weak point. He scored Hamilton's only tally.

Falling snow and soft ice slowed the game to some extent and hindered sure dribbling. The game was played in three periods and Nichols succeeded in scoring in each one. The home team played its best in the opening third, and managed to keep the puck in the vicinity of the visitors' goal most of the time. Johnson got away for a long shot just before the timer's whistle. In the second Capt. Dann and Johnson both scored before White managed to place one behind their goal tender. Eames tallied last.

Although Coach Prettyman expected a closer score, he was not disappointed in the showing of the team in their first game. It gave them a chance to see their own weak points, and some idea of what the finer points of the game will do. He counts the experience, especially on the defensive, as valuable training for the remaining games on the schedule.

The line-up:

NICHOLS		HAMILTON
Dold	Goal	Parks
Reed	Point	Welsh
Smith	Coverpoint	Spinning
Johnson	Rover	R. Kaiser
Polley	Center	White
Dann, Capt.	Left Wing	Cobb
Eames	Right Wing	Clarke, '21

Referee: Mr. Haist, Cornell; time of periods, 15 min. Substitutions: MacWilliams for Parks, Cavanagh for MacWilliams, Stone for Cobb, Seaver for Stone, Chadeayne for Welsh, Morgan for Eames, Graham for Reed.

Spice o' Life

Weakly News

The Charlatans have had their fling;
Shakespeare was right: "The play's the thing."
To Fancher we are all in debt
For coming through with the best yet.

The hockey game came out all wrong,
For Nichols School proved much too strong.
We'll save ye goodlie alibis
To spring upon some Williams guys.

We have the weather with us yet.
That's one thing that we can't forget.
But what can gentle spring bestow
More beautiful than Clinton snow?

(We crabbed the last two lines from Clint. Scollard, but don't give us away.)

Heard at the Game

Supe wonders: "Say, Prettyman, how many halves to this game?"

Can't Be Then

Sky (buying candy): "Is this candy fresh?"

Prety Clerk: "I don't know, it never said anything to me."

Markie, in Commons: "My plate is damp."

Zipp: "Hush, Markie, that's your soup."

Our Private Dubb Hats

Military Observer on Hill: "I say, Professor, most of the young men seem active in the Boy Scout Organization."

Contributors Notice

The Matrimonial Editor acknowledges and thanks Messrs. Rudd and Clarke for their contribs; Dan, the printer's devil, is anxious to hear from the others.

Bugs Morrill: "Young dogfish are called pups."

Brandt: "Then are young catfish called kittens?"

Some More of This Merz Stuff

Bob Rudd, finishing his dinner, remarked that Merz's pie was very virile.

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SWEET '97, OVER THERE IN HOSPITAL UNIT

Former Professor of Surgery in U. of P. Helping "Blesses" With New Antiseptic Solution

A very interesting letter has recently been received from Doctor Joshua E. Sweet, '97, who is in France doing surgical work behind the trenches. Before the war, Doctor Sweet was a Professor at the Univsity of Pennsylvania, being an Instructor in Experimental Surgery. He gave up his professorship to go abroad last June with the Philadelphia Hospital Unit, No. 10. He went in the capacity of a surgeon with the rank of Captain and has recently been promoted and commissioned a Major. Doctor Sweet is working with the latest adaptaion of Dakin's Antiseptic Solution, one form of which has been used extensivey by Doctor Carrell of the Rockerfeller Institute. The fatality in the first 1200 cases, treated by Doctor Sweet was less than one sixth of one per cent.

Doctor Sweet writes in part: "We have had a few experiences—nothing very exciting. We had a fine crossing; we were only in England 16 days as the guest of the British Empire and they did everything they knew how for us. Then we came over to "sunny France"—all but the sun. We are in a little seaport town, or near it ,a bathing place in peace times, old, dirty, smelly, artistic and all the rest of the usual dope on Europe except the beautiful country. We are fortunately located behind the British lines. We have been busy at times, nothing to do at times. If you follow the doings around Ypres, you can follow our activities pretty wel. We are not a base hospital, but an excavation hospital, so we do none of the fancy surgery we are equipped to do—only get 'em in shape to move along. We have buckled down to it and have handled more cases than the entire population of Oneonta (Mr. Censor, Oneonta is a hamlet of 68 souls, the rest have no souls.) The work has been very interesting to me. The new antiseptic I brought along has worked out very beautifully and they are all coming to it.

"We are very comfortable. Wa are in a "Hut" hospital, a building put up of frame, siding outside, ceiled inside—quite like home to a man raised in a New York country home. We are entirely comfortabe and the weather is relatively mild. The English think it dreadfully cold, but I fancy it has nothing on Philly. We are on a high cliff, overoloking the Channel and the wind can blow, and I never saw so much rain."

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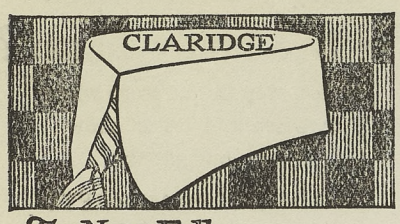

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With the Colleges

—The annual intercollegiate ski and snowshoe competition and all the social functions of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival have been indefinitely postponed in view of the coal and food situation in Hanover.

—Harvard University has again taken up an active interest in all sports. The Athletic Association has promised every kind of support possible to the different teams and the students have displayed their evident intention to again resume athletic activities.

—Benny Boynton, football hero of Williams and general choice for quarterback on the All-American team last fall, may leave college to enter West Point. He has received an appointment to the Military Academy, but as yet has not decided whether to accept it.

—A Yale service roster has been issued by the Yale Alumni Weekly to show the part that sons of the University are taking in the war. It contains the names of 5,800 men with the branch of service to which they are attached and their present assignments, both at home and abroad.

—Yale, Harvard, and Princeton are to hold a conference to act upon the question of holding Spring sports. Dean Briggs and Dean McClanahan of Harvard and Princeton respectively, will represent these two universities, and Professor Corwin, head of the Athletic Board of Control, will represent Yale.

—The University of Pittsburgh has decided not to have a varsity baseball team this spring. There is a general lack of interest shown and interclass baseball will be substituted in its place. The wrestling team will not engage in intercollegiate contests for the same reason.

—The War Department has notified Rutgers College that all undergraduates called into the National Army will be placed immediately in the officers' training schools in their respective camps. According to the records of the Rutgers War Service Bureau there are 52 Rutgers men now in France, 3 in England, 1 in Switzerland, and 20 in active service on the sea.

—Coming closely after the announcement that Syracuse has been forced to abandon rowing this year because of failure to get coal to keep the gymnasium warm enough to permit the oarsmen to practise on the rowing machines, is the report that Cornell will be compelled to give up the effort of forming a Varsity crew. As Cornell has made an effort to keep up all intercollegiate competition, there is general regret that rowing cannot be continued.

—President Hadley has announced that more than 5000 Yale students are engaged in war work and that 100 members of the faculty have given their services to their country. Many instructors in the Scientific School are doing the delicate work of supervising the making of gas and gas masks while many teachers in the College of Forestry are working in Europe. Sixteen men have received the Croix de Guerre, two have had official citation, while one has received the English Distinguished Service Cross and another the War Cross with Gold Star.

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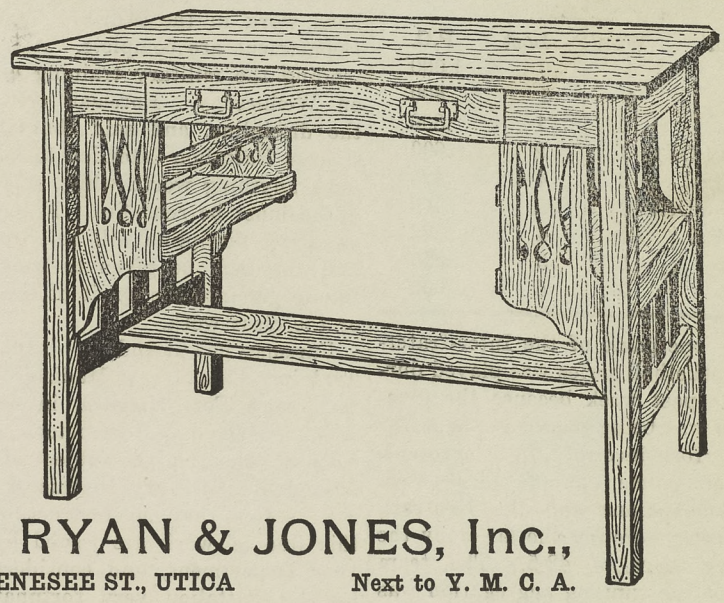

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BASKETBALL CUP ONE GAME NEARER

E. L. S. Beat Neutrals 42-5—D. U.s in Lead With Dekes and E. L. S. Tied in Second Place

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
D. U.	4	0	1.000
Deke	4	1	.800
E. L. S.	4	1	.800
Theta Delt	3	2	.600
Neutral	3	4	.429
Alpha Delt	2	3	.400
Chi Psi	2	4	.333
Psi U	1	3	.250
Sig	0	5	.000

Only one game of the Inter-fraternity Basketball series was played during the past week because the gymnasium was being placed in shape for the performance of the Charatans. That one game was played between the Emersonians and the Neutrals, the former worsting the latter by the decisive score of 42-5. The team work of the winning aggregation was fast and their passing accurate. This game makes E. L. S. tied with D.K.E. for second place, they winning four games out of the five played. Gorman played with the Neutral team because of the illness of some of the Neutral men.

The line-up: E.L.S.: Powers and Hamlin, forwards; Bratton, center; Moore and Campbell, guards; Neutral: Sottong and Salbitano, forwards; Ingersoll, center; Gorman and Dunning, guards.

STONE, '99, NEXT SUNDAY

The chapel speaker on Sunday was the Rev. Carl W. Scovel, '88, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cortland, N. Y. His text was Philippians 3:12: "That I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus." Next Sunday, the Rev. Warren S. Stone, '99, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rochester, will speak.

NO EXEMPTION FOR R. O. T. C.'s

Some time ago the War Office issued General Orders exempting all members of accepted R. O. T. C.'s in medical and technical colleges from the draft until the completion of their regular college courses. President Ferry had hoped that the War Office could be persuaded to extend this rule to the academic colleges, which have recognized R. O. T. C.'s. Now, however, he regrets to announce that his hopes are largely shattered, because the privilege of exemption has been withdrawn for some unknown reason, from the medical colleges.

—Owing to the coal shortage in New York City, C. C. N. Y. has discontinued all Saturday and Sunday classes until May.

—Boxing is to be a part of the training of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Yale. In connection with this a boxing tournament is being arranged for this winter.

JIM FURSMAN, '19, TO TEACH USE OF BAYONET

Fursman, With Experience of Two Training Camps, To Have Charge of Drill, and to Aid in Class Work—More Drill, Less Class Work.

With the advent of "Jim" Fursman, now of the class of 1919, who arrived Tuesday, the facilities for hard work in the Military Training Department are complete. After attending the military training classes on Wednesday. Fursman criticized the discipline, and said that if the College Battalion intended to accomplish anything worth while, this condition must be remedied. From now on, strict discipline will be enforced, and cuts will be given to men who fail to get into the spirit of the drill or the class work.

Fursman has attended two Officers' Training Camps, at Madison Barracks and Fort Niagara, in one of which he acted as instructor, and is fully informed on the subject of bayonet drill. Military Instructor Carruth states that no instructions in this line of work are issued by the War Department, and considers the College Battalion very fortunate in having secured a competent instructor in these new tactics.

To Have More Drill

Gun racks are now in the process of construction. These will be placed in the Biology lecture room on the top floor of Science Hall, in order to comply with the Government regulations that the rifles be kept in a locked room. As soon as these arrangements are completed, each man will have his own rifle, and will be held responsible for the proper condition of it. In cases where two men use the same piece, each one will be held responsible while the rifle is in his possession.

To Perfect Manual

Professor Carruth suggests that in order that every man may become familiar with the mechanism of the rifle, one piece be issued to each crowd on the condition that an upperclassman will be responsible for the care of the rifle. The only way to obtain precision in the manual is by constant practise, and this plan is the best means of getting the practise.

It is probable in the near future that less class work and more drill will be given. As soon as weather conditions permit, drill will be increased and evening parades will be instituted, followed by retreat.

FIELD SECRETARY MATTOON ARRANGES NINE CONTESTS

In Prize Speaking—Winners to Appear on Hill May 11

The nineteenth annual Prize Speaking Contest will be held this year on Saturday, May 11. Arrangements are now being made by Field Sec. Mattoon for preliminary contests to be held at the following places: Albany, Auburn, Binghamton, Buffalo, New York, New Rochelle, Rochester and Utica. The contest in New Rochelle will be held on April 26, and the rest of the contests will be arranged early enough for the winners to be drilled properly for the final contest on the Hill. A large number of candidates have always competed in former contests of this kind, and every effort is being made to make the contest this year bigger than ever before.

PREX HAS BUSY DAY

Dr. Ferry put in a busy day Tuesday as far as speaking was concerned. In the morning he addressed the Auburn Academic High School. He also spoke at a one o'clock luncheon of the Auburn Hamilton alumni and later in the day to the Parents' and Teachers' Association of Waterloo.

—Rev. David Davey, '97, pastor of Unity Lutheran Church of Chicago, has recently issued a profusely illustrated booklet, commemorating the recent meeting of the Lutheran General Synod in the church. At that meeting the Synod voted to merge its interests with those of the other English Lutheran bodies of the country to form the United Lutheran Church. Several photos of Hamilton scenes are included in the booklet.

Basketball Speeds Up

Because no games were played last week, it has been necessary to schedule three games a night to finish up the interfraternity season before Washington's Birthday. The first two games each night wil be sandwiched, and no games can be postponed. The teams not playing must forfeit.

Revised Schedule

Feb. 13—Deke-Chi Psi; Psi U-Alpha Delt; E.L.S.-Sig.
15—D. U.-Theta Delt; Deke-Psi U; Alpha Delt-Chi Psi.
18—Sig-Alpha Delt; D. U.-Psi U; Neutral-Theta Delt.
20—E.L.S.-Psi U; Deke-D. U.

MUSICALE SATURDAY NIGHT

Dr. A. P. Saunders will hold a musicale at his home on College Hill next Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Selections from Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms will be rendered by a string quartet of which Dr. Sunaders will play first violin; Mr. Alderwick of Utica, second violin; Mr. Ernest Mahr of Syracuse, cello and Mr. Paul Mendelssohn of Syracuse, viola. The student body is cordially invited to attend.

—Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, has a new serial running in "Collier's" magazine entitled "Excess Baggage."

—William E. Kimball, '76, has been elected Commander of Post No. 413, G. A. R. and President of the Oneida County Veteran Association.

—W. H. Cole, '14, reported last month to the Medical Dept., U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

WILLIAMS CANCELS SATURDAY'S GAME

Second Rink Battle Called Off Because of Closing of Williams—Coal and Water Shortage—After Another Game

Hamilton will not meet Williams in the game which was scheduled for this Saturday at Williamstown. Manager Perkins received a telegram cancelling the contest last Saturday. Coal and water shortage have necessitated closing Williams for two weeks and the Purple has been obliged to cancel all athletic engagements in the mean time. This leaves a vacant date this week and there is little chance of securing a game in such a short time. There are few colleges in this section which support hockey or have the facilities for outside contests. The management is trying to arrange a game with some nearby high school with the idea of more practice before the R. P. I. and Erasmus games which will end the hockey season on the local rink. U. F. A., Albany Academy, Stone School, and New Rochelle are all being tried.

BOOK BY ELIHU ROOT, '64

A volume entitled "The United States in the War" by Elihu Root, '64, has been pubished by the Harvard University Press of Cambridge, Mass. All of Mr. Root's public utterance as head of the mission to Russia are included, and a large number indicating the attitude of the United States before and after her entrance in war. Three more volumes of the set of addresses and diplomatic papers by Root which are being edited by Robert Bacon and James Brown Scott and published by the Harvard University Press, have been issued. The titles are "Addresses on International Subjects", "Government and Citizenship" and "Latin America in the United States."

MANY COUGHS ON HILL

Tonsilitis, cold, and measles have been claiming considerable attention on the Hill for the past week, but due to preventative measures taken by Physical Director Prettyman, the "crisis" has passed. Carnegie Dormitory seemed to be the centre of the disturbance, but South and the various houses were represented.

Chester Stratton, '19, was claimed by measles but is out again. Both Kaisers had tonsilitis and the younger member of the family was prevented from playing in the Nichols game Saturday. Prof. Fancher was also handicapped in his work by a severe cold. The more moderate weather has caused an improvement in all the cases.

BANNER START FOR CLASS

Thirty-two men attended the first of the Bible class series on Friday evening. Rev. Willard P. Soper, '04, of Clinton, was the leader. The chief topic under discussion was "Service." The class was in the nature of an open forum and many questions were asked and answered. The class will hold regular meetings on Friday evenings, with different leaders.